

Drug forum planned

A group of first-year medical students from McGill and nursing students from McGill, Vanier, and Dawson has organized a major symposium on the quality and quantity of sources of drug information for health care workers.

Their symposium, which will be held at the McGill medical school at the end of May, is an attempt by the students to examine some of the inconsistencies and shortcomings of the various sources of information; these sources are mainly the universities and the drug companies.

The universities do not present enough information, since

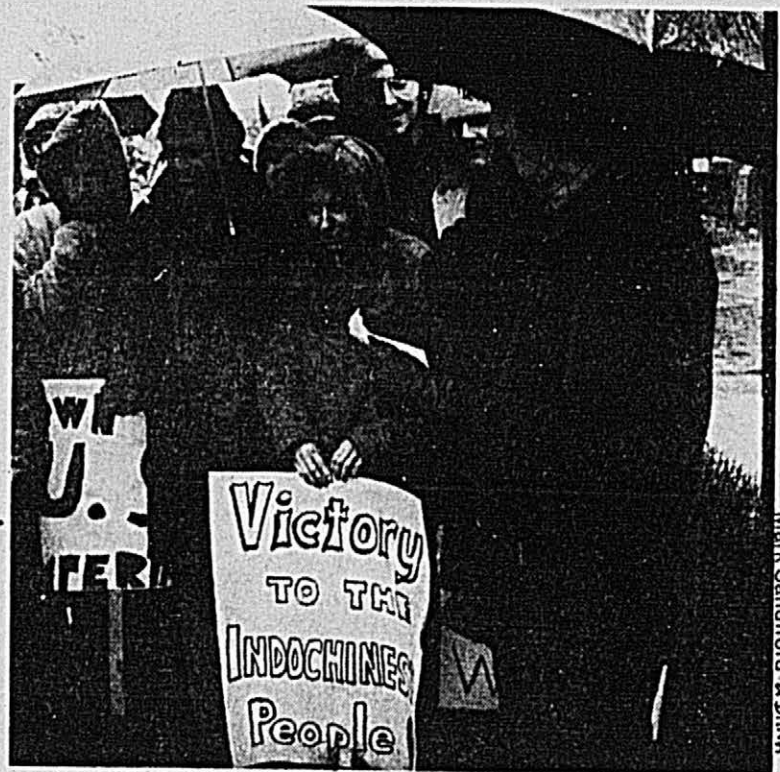
the medical school curriculum concentrates on the basic sciences and on diagnostic medicine, paying little attention to drug therapeutics. The drug companies provide most of the drug information, but their main concern in doing so is to promote and sell drugs regardless of whether the information they provide is accurate and complete.

There is no Canadian legislation to ensure that drugs are effective. Furthermore, Dr. John Ruedy, head of clinical pharmacology at the Montreal General Hospital, says the medical profession is using drugs that have been on the

market for decades without ever having been properly tested. Ruedy is conducting studies on adverse drug reactions and has been instrumental in revealing commonly abused drugs used in diabetes, heart failure, and kidney disease.

In November 1960, the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate gave permission for thalidomide to be sold in Canada, and only in March of 1962 was the sale of the drug banned, five months after its recall in Germany. Ten thousand deformed children around the world are tragic reminders that companies that sold thalidomide were

continued on page 2



Mark Sandilford & Dana

Students protesting the U.S. aid to Saigon stand outside the United States Consulate.

McGILL DAILY

VOL. 64 NO. 99

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1975

3 CENTS

American aid protested

by Barney Whitesman

Fifty McGill students braved cold rain yesterday to march to the U.S. Consulate in support of the Vietnamese people and hand in a petition signed by nearly 2,000 people.

The demonstration, organized by the Women's Collective Press (WCP) and the Mouvement Revolutionnaire des Etudiants du Quebec, was the culmination of a week-long petition campaign at McGill, initiated by the WCP.

The demonstrators presented the petitions to officials of the consulate demanding:

- an end to U.S. aid to the dictatorial regime of Nguyen Van Thieu, which accounts for 92 percent of that regime's military budget;
- the immediate release of the 200,000 political prisoners held in Thieu's jails;
- the establishment of an "administration in Saigon which favors peace, national concord,

and a serious implementation of the Paris Agreement (of January 1973)."

The petition and demonstration campaign was prompted by a letter received from the Union of Women for the Liberation of South Vietnam. The letter, which appealed for support for the Vietnamese people's liberation struggle, condemned the oppressive actions taken by the Thieu regime, such as taking the peasants' food to feed the army, and the arbitrary arrests of all those suspected of being associated with opposition to Thieu's regime.

The director of the United States Information Service in Quebec told the Daily that the petitions were "one-sided," but said they would be considered at the U.S. embassy in Ottawa.

Melanie Levine, member of the WCP, said the march and petition campaign was a success. It was a "terrific response for a call for support," she said.

Alarms in, workers out?

by Sarah Binder

Each year as many books are stolen from the Undergraduate Library as are purchased, according to a reliable source. To cut down on this loss the McGill Library has begun a system of tagging books—a system that will also eliminate the need for security guards, reliable sources said.

Magnetic strips will be placed inside every book. A book that has been taken out by a borrower will have its strip demagnetized at the loans desk. Strips that have not been demagnetized will set off an alarm as the person with the book tries to leave the libraries and the turnstiles will lock. The tagging has already begun and the sys-

tem will be fully operative by next September.

Each strip costs 17 cents. Funds for the conversion to this system will come from the administration in a lump sum. The library will pay off its debt every year with the savings it will make by eliminating the salaries it now pays its security guards.

"The system has many shortcomings," said the source. "Because it has never been tried out in any library of an extensive size its efficacy has never been tested. Many metallic objects such as belt buckles will set off the automatic device causing an interruption in the librarians' routine. Once the alarm has gone off any one of the lib-

rarians will have to go over and question the suspected person. However, since no personal search may be carried out the person questioned may plead innocence and go unchallenged. Finally, it won't take long for those set on taking a book to figure out how to get rid of the magnetic strip."

Aside from the jobs of the security guards which will be lost, the library workers who will have to take up the responsibilities of administering the system will not likely be paid for their extra duties, said the source.

"It seems like the library is wasting a lot of money on something that may turn out to be useless," he said.



About 2,000 children, women and men demonstrating last night to protest the state of crisis that non-profit daycare centres in Quebec now face. The demonstration was organized by S.O.S. Garderie, a coalition of 65 non-profit daycare centres that are finding it impossible to exist financially under the present provincial funding scheme.

Special messages to Daily staffers

• All articles for final issue must be in by 7 pm Sunday night.

• The year-end bash for the Daily will be on Friday, March 28. We will have a sumptuous meal at 7 pm at Sun Kuo Min, a Chinese restaurant, for only \$3.00 a person. All staffers and friends of the Daily are invited to partake. Special invitations are extended to the Women's Collective Press, Workers' Support Committee, United Farmworkers, and Afro-Asian Latin American Peoples' Solidarity Committee. Afterwards there will be a

party. Money for meal must be paid in advance—see Bonnie or Lorne in the Daily office any night.

• A staff photo for the final issue will be taken on Monday at 1 pm. Everyone who has written articles, done production, taken photographs, etc, is invited to get in on the big picture. Meet in the Daily office [at 1 pm, remember].

• If you're returning to McGill next year and plan to work on the Daily, please leave your summer telephone number and mailing address on the board in the Daily office for Andrew.

midnight

Come and join the studio audience of CBMT's late-night talk show, hosted by Laurier LaPierre, and produced live every Friday night at 11.30. Also, a pre-show guided tour of the Maison de Radio-Canada gets under way at 10 p.m. the same evening. For reservations for Midnight and the tour, phone 285-2690 (during office hours).

CBC Television in Montreal

CBMT 6



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Around campus

Indian dances, music, at McGill

The India Students' Association is presenting *Rasaranga* on Saturday, March 22. This is a cultural entertainment programme featuring: vocalists singing in Bengali, Gujarati, Hindi, Malayalam and Punjabi; instrumental arrangements including mridangam, veena, sitar, tabla, banjo and flute; A Canadian premiere of the classic Bhajans; ritual of the singing and chanting of devotional songs; and a unique orchestral presentation of songs from renowned Indian films.

Nearly 30 artists will be performing. All of them are members of the Indian community in Montreal, both at McGill and outside.

It has been the aim of the India Students' Association to organise activities that would unite the Indian community and provide opportunities for the development of the varied talent of our people. The India Students' Association also wants McGill students to know and enjoy contemporary Indian culture.

Though the artists are amateurs, their performance is of high quality. Recently some of them performed at the festival organised by the International Students' Association (ISA) at McGill and won wide acclaim

from the audience.

The India Students' Association cordially extends an open invitation to everyone to attend the *Rasaranga*. The programme is at Redpath Hall and starts at 7:30 pm. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for the general public.

Drugs...

continued from page 1

irresponsibly unrestricted in the claims they made about the drug, the way they advertised it and recommended its use, and in the manner they sought to protect their product from charges against it.

The symposium will raise the following specific questions:

—What influences doctors to prescribe the drugs they do?

—What objective scientific data do doctors have at their disposal?

—Are doctors misled by drug company advertising?

—What claims are made by drug companies about today's drugs, and on what are these claims based?

—Are there sufficient safeguards in the existing system to prevent another thalidomide tragedy?

The symposium is planned for May 30 and 31, at the McIntyre building of the McGill medical school. Academic and clinical physicians, nurses, pharmacists, government officials, and representatives of the major drug companies will be participating in the two-day symposium. The public is welcome to attend, and those students involved with, or about to enter, any of the health care professions are especially urged to do so. More information can be obtained by contacting Eric Letovsky at 273-0010.

Eric Letovsky [Med I]

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Westmount, Que.
Phone 934-0804 local 75-77



The Pirates of Penzance

Moyse Hall

Arts Building

Saturday March 22 8:00 PM

Tickets: \$2.50 at the Union Box Office or at the door.

Please note: no performance tonight
last performance tomorrow night



Business behind anti-strike ads

by Keith Reynolds

Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — You may have seen an ad in the newspapers a couple of weeks ago listing "10 things we could do about the strike at the Post Office."

The ad, paid for by a group called the Citizens' Coalition, appeared in papers across the country. It generally attacked the work stoppages by postal workers, which were part of the rotating strikes that the Public Service Alliance organized to back demands to be paid 90 per cent of what similar workers outside government receive.

Specifically, the ad suggested making strikes illegal, turning the post office over to private enterprise, and suing the government for false advertising for its latest campaign, which says Canada has one of the best postal systems in the world.

Censure

The ad has prompted censure from several quarters.

The postal workers said the coalition had not acted responsibly and questioned why it was fighting so hard to keep the employees relatively worse off economically than they were 10 years ago (when they received the same pay as non-government workers in similar jobs) while portraying them as making unreasonable demands.

And Cliff Scotton, national secretary of the New Democratic Party, said parts of the ad were questionable. For example, the ad said the CBC is less profitable than the privately owned CTV, but did not mention that the CBC deliberately broadcasts in less profitable markets to bring television to most Canadians, Scotton said. He added that the purpose of the CBC is to provide a service, not to make money.

Scotton also suggested that the ad's statements that private insurance firms sell car insurance more cheaply than does government insurance is false.

Even the business editor of the Ottawa Citizen criticized the ad, saying it used "exaggerations and misleading statements to attack the government and the strikers."

Richard Mackie said the "Canadian business community has enough problems putting across its viewpoint on various issues without appearing to be reactionary and inevitably anti-government."

If the Citizens' Coalition ad seems to have a right-wing flavour, it is not surprising.

Far right

The coalition's director, Colin



The Citizens' Coalition wants to ban strikes.

Brown, told Canadian Magazine in 1972 that "you might say I'm a very far right-winger." There are now so many socialists in Canada, he said during the interview, that "the real revolutionaries are us right-wingers."

Brown started his anti-socialist crusade in the early 60's, when he saw the advent of medicare as socialism's thin edge of the wedge. Some questions were raised at this time about Brown's actions, since Brown handled what he said was a small amount of private medical insurance.

His next project was to oppose changes in the Income Tax Act that would have seen corporations paying a larger percentage of revenue to the public coffers. He paid for newspaper ads across the country and asked readers to support his stand. Brown says the campaign was relatively successful. He estimates that 400,000 Canadians wrote to their MP's protesting the proposed tax changes.

Campaigns

The Citizens' Coalition was formed to harness the kind of sentiment roused through Brown's ads, and it has carried on campaigns through newspaper ads on several different subjects.

Most ads have simply opposed wage increases for employees in the public sector, but one of the most successful campaigns was against raises

in salaries for members of Parliament.

During the last federal election, the group also placed ads asking the leaders of the four major parties to make their positions known on several topics through ads which the Coalition intended to run later.

There was some suggestion at the time that the questions paralleled Conservative Party policy, but only the New Democratic Party wrote a letter refusing to participate in the coalition's scheme.

Brown himself has been very active in the Conservative Party in London, along with notables such as John Roberts, the former premier of Ontario. Roberts was also until recently on the advisory board of the coalition. He left the board after people questioned his political role with a group that was attacking the wage requests of Ontario civil servants.

But now Brown claims that even the Conservatives are moving too far to the left. In a kit Brown sends out to prospective coalition members, several pieces stress the glories of free enterprise, suggesting that government services that protect people from the worst aspects of a failing economy are destroying initiative.

In an article by Brown decrying the similarities between "socialist" Sweden and Canada (from Viking to Robot) he makes known what he thinks of two other Canadian political

parties.

"The present situation in Sweden is incredibly similar to Canada's. Substitute for the Liberals the Social Democrats, who are held in power by the vote of the Communists as the Liberals are by the New Democratic Party in Canada," he says.

Brown boasts that the money to finance the ads come from "the little guy." He says that of all the donations received, none were for over \$100.

But since the coalition releases no names or figures, it is difficult to tell where the money is actually coming from. Even the Toronto Globe and Mail criticized the Coalition in 1974 for its refusal to name its supporters, arguing that democracy was partly the duty to stand up and be counted.

Big business

If the coalition members did stand up to be counted, it would be found that not all the members were the little guys Brown spoke of. Brown himself sells \$3-million a year worth of insurance for London Life and estimates his personal wealth in 1972 as being between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

In promotional material Brown sends to prospective members, he also includes five replies he received from a letter he sent to 1,000 people asking each for \$100 to start the Coalition.

Two of the "little guys" who replied were former chairman of

MacMillan-Bloedel and of Dupont of Canada. Two other replies came from premiers Ernest Manning (Alberta) and John Roberts (Ontario).

The advisory board of the coalition has included men who between them represent Good-year Tire, Canadian Pacific, Brascan (a company with ties to the right-wing Brazilian government and former Canadian cabinet ministers), the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal, the Toronto-Dominion Bank, MacMillan-Bloedel, Avco, Stelco, Canron, Abitibi Paper, Holiday Inns, eight insurance companies, seven advertising agencies, Trizec (Canada's largest development corporation), and 57 other corporate interests.

Although the coalition has claimed poverty in its ads and requested money from its readers, the Financial Post Survey of Industrials for 1972 indicates that the combined assets of 39 companies represented on the board came to almost \$52.5 billion, not counting the insurance companies. The resources of the insurance companies comes to another \$12 million or \$13 million, according to a researcher for the newspaper Old Mole, which has carried stories on the coalition.

Many companies, Brown says, have also provided tax-deductible services to the coalition free of charge.

In spite of the vast resources behind the coalition, the organization is trying to give the impression of a grass roots assembly of little guys upset by government waste and spending and the reduction of incentive in Canadian society.

The ads try to get Canadian wage-earners to support programs aimed at hurting other Canadian wage-earners. In the post office ad, for example, the coalition is attacking wage demands that would only give the workers 90 per cent of what others are earning outside the government.

But no matter how absurd or phony the issues raised in the ads the governments in Canada may do some serious listening. A chunk of the money from corporations behind the coalition goes to the Liberals and Conservatives in every election. And with new regulations concerning election expenses a group like the coalition, which could advertise outside the binds of spending limits, could be very interesting indeed to a political party that was willing to listen to Brown's "revolutionary" right-wing views.

Judy Plumb

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MARCH
27

Last
Special
Issue

Make sure you reserve
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March 24, 5 P.M.
392-8902 9-5 P.M.

2 more days to book for March 27th.



Take yourself to a MFS film

March 21st	Retour D'Afrique	L132	8:00 PM
March 26th	High Noon	FDAA	8:00 PM
March 27th	Murder She Said	FDAA	7 & 9:30 PM
April 2nd	Singing In the Rain	L132	8:00 PM
April 4th	Walkabout	L132	7 & 9:30 PM
April 5th	Cries and Whispers	FDAA	7 & 9:30 PM
April 9th	Ben Hur	L132	8:00 PM
April 11th	Double Indemnity	L132	7 & 9:30 PM
April 12th	Sugarland Express	FDAA	7 & 9:30 PM
April 16th	Oliver	L132	8:00 PM
April 16th	Entertaining Mr. Sloane	L132	7 & 9:30 PM
April 19th	Five Easy Pieces	L132	7 & 9:30 PM

clip & save

Information: 392-8934

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Today

Science for the people:

Organizational meeting for students, staff (including technicians, professors, etc.) and members of the Montreal community to set up projects investigating the politics of science. In L109 at 8:30 pm.

Biology seminar:

Paul Pirlot (Biology, U de M) and Rejean Bernier (Philosophy) will speak on "Description and explanation in biology." 3479 Peel Street, 2nd floor at 4 pm.

Evening Piano Concert:

Zabel Manukyan, pianist, performing works by Bach, Beethoven, Liszt and others, in the Strathcona music building, C-310 at 8 pm.

Psychology department:

Dr. Howard Eisenberg will speak on "Parapsychology as viewed by a scientist, clinician and psychonaut." In Stewart S1/3 at 2 pm.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Last of the series on First John with Rev. Peter McCaskill, at 12 pm in Union B26-27.

McGill Sailing Club:

Do sailors have more fun? Come to the second evening of the club's boating class and find out, at the Currie Gym 305 at 7:30 pm.

Chinese Students' Society:

General meeting and election. All members are urged to attend. Bring your McGill I.D. and membership card. At 8 pm in the Union ballroom.

Women's Athletics:

Tonight is Awards Night for McGill's women athletes at 7:45 pm in the RVC cafeteria.

United Farmworkers:

No picket line at Park and Bernard tonight—thanks.

Caribbean cultural weekend:

Cultural evening featuring—a play "The Professors," songs, and dances of the Caribbean at 7:30 pm in Moyse Hall. Admission \$1. Also do not miss Roosevelt Douglas, a noted black leader presently facing deportation from Canada, tomorrow at 2 pm in Union 123-4.

Balloon Day:

Today is officially "Balloon Day!" Blow your balloons, give one to a friend, wear a smile and celebrate Spring! Festivities end at Gertrude's!

Biology assembly:

Biology assembly meeting today at 2 pm in Stewart S3/6. All members are urged to attend. For further information contact Robert Gurman at MBSU office.

Planned famine:

Starvers remember to stop eating tonight at 6 pm! Participants, sponsors, and anyone interested should join us in Union 307-327 and on Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm for the programme of entertainment.

pm by Improvisational Dance Theatre of Montreal. Discussion following. Free.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

"Rasaranga", a cultural entertainment programme featur-

ring vocalists from various parts of India and classical music on sitar, tabla, banjo, flute, mridangam and veena. Also a unique presentation of Bhajan ritual chanting and devotional songs. Saturday, March 22 in Redpath

Hall, 7:30 pm.

SERVICE

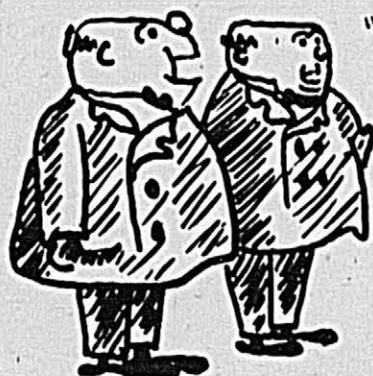
An informal service will be held in the Junior Common Room, Faculty of Religious Studies (University Street) on Tuesday, March 25 and

Wednesday, March 26 at 1 pm. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Nominations are open for 75-76 executive. Nomination

Continued on page 12



"WE'RE A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION - WE DON'T INTEND TO BE BUT WE ARE!"

PARTY

March 21, Friday 8:00 PM.

McGill Union Cafeteria

DISCO admission \$1.00 GAMES

BEER 3 for \$1 BOOZE 3 for \$2

Caution. Do not mix.



A great many people are surprised to learn that they can become noticeably, even seriously, intoxicated on only one drink if they have recently taken certain types of medication.

The drugs to be particularly careful about are tranquilizers, antihistamines, amphetamines and barbiturates.

If you have taken both drugs and alcohol, it can be exceedingly dangerous to attempt to drive a car or other vehicle.

We don't want to sound preachy, but we have always believed that the right way to enjoy any beverage alcohol product is in moderation. Mixed with drugs, however, even moderate drinking is out of place.

If you suspect the medication you're taking is not compatible with beverage alcohol, you would be wise to consult your doctor, your pharmacist, or the government Department of Health.

Seagram's
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What's What

IMPROVISATION DANCE THEATRE

Dance ritual games performance at McConnell Hall lounge, Tuesday, March 25, 8

Quebec's new medicine...



...health for whom

To understand the real changes in the structure of public health in Quebec and to be able to deal with these, it is necessary to connect transformations in the organization of health in the province and above all, to try to see why the State now feels obligated to change it.

Before 1900, the health of "the good samaritan"

The responsibility of health was left to the family according to civil law. The organization of distribution of health care facilities (hospitals, nursing homes, etc.) was left in the hands of the religious communities and individual clergy and financed by charity. This responsibility of the clergy persisted even after 1920—in 1921, at a time when the State first decided to intervene through public assistance laws, the heads of the Quebec church were shocked in the name of charity:

"...this legislation has provoked violent criticism on the part of certain Catholic and social figures who had thought that it would only open the door to political interference and would mark the beginning of the socialization of charity in Quebec."

—Rapport Castonguay

From 1900 to 1960, the golden age of liberal medicine

The structure of health was modified by public health laws and the various governments began to intervene. From 1900 to 1925, their programs put a stop to infectious epidemics. After 1925, the governments imposed inspection of all places where food is prepared, central water treatment and plants for pasteurization of dairy products.

The Rapport Castonguay said:

"This occurrence has seemed to confirm the urbanization and industrialization of health in the new society. The governments added to their conscience the fatal effects of the social and economic order upon infectious sicknesses, which can decimate the populations of large cities, especially their working class districts."

The intervention of the State was a result of an economic transformation — industrialization — and was a response to a need to prevent the disastrous effects of epidemics in working class areas, because these threatened the economic and social stability of the province.

Up to 1960, the only medical costs assumed by public powers were for "mental sicknesses" and tuberculosis — it was a golden age for liberal medicine and doctors taking refuge behind their provincial association.

The College des Medecins, as it was known, was supposed to defend the interests of the public. Along these lines, the College performed these actions:

- doctors did not hesitate to charge exorbitant fees for mere consultation;

- certain districts, entire towns and some areas of Quebec were deprived of medical service;

- The College des Medecins did not stop the reduction of access to medical facilities, even though Quebec was short of doctors: it was easier to charge higher fees when demand for service was strong and thus assure the future of this system.

Between its defense of public interests and its defence of the

continued on page 10

Science: profits before people

Tonight at 8:30 in Leacock 109, a group is meeting to organize a Montreal Chapter of Science for the People. Our group intends to study and publicize the nature of science and technology in Canadian society. Some of us are students, some work in science and industry. All readers who share our concern are invited to attend this inaugural meeting.

Science for the People grew out of the American anti-war movement. Its first actions were the research stoppage at MIT and Cornell University—stoppages that attempted to publicize the amount of military research which academic scientists were performing.

Secret military research is the most blatant case of scientific information being used against people. However, such research

is only the tip of an iceberg of secrecy. Scientists working for private corporations are evaluated on the basis of profit margins, not social benefits.

University researchers commissioned to undertake research for private enterprises are also held captive to profits. If their work is detrimental to corporate interests, funds are cut; if their information leads to higher profits, funds are increased.

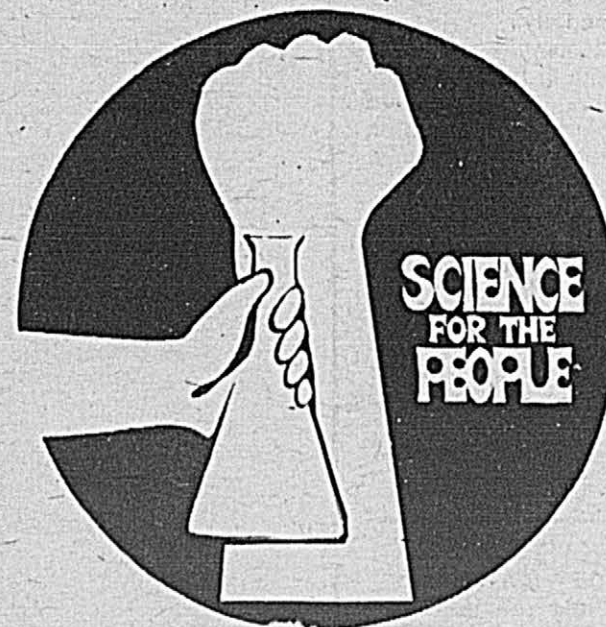
Academic science, which prides itself on its moral neutrality, is deeply committed to the ideals of capitalist society. Secrecy and competitive rivalry are viewed as the origins of scientific knowledge. The efforts of science workers, from the lowliest graduate student and lab technician on up the ladder to the directors of the national science foundations, are often directed at face-saving and reputation-

making.

The academic science community is ingrown and heavily committed to preserving its own sense of importance. Relevance to the needs of all the people of our society rarely plays any part in determining scientific priorities.

The exceptions, in science as in other fields, help to make clear the rules. Recently, a team of medical researchers from Mount Sinai School of Medicine uncovered the high incidence of crippling and fatal asbestos-linked disease among the residents of Thetford Mines, Quebec. For forty years, the medical workers in southeast Quebec have encountered workers stricken with asbestosis and lung cancers. Yet the health needs of these Quebecois were never considered important enough for the facts to be publicized.

continued on page 12



Hellenic Association

Elections for next year's
Executive are to be held on
April 2
Union Building, Rm. TBA

The Armenian Question: From Reform to Riddance

**Dr.
Richard Hovanessian**

Professor of Eastern European History
at U.C.L.A., California

will give a lecture on

April 3rd, 1975

8 to 10:00 PM Leacock 219

sponsored by:

McGill Armenian Student Society
History Student Society

The lecture will be followed by a question period and
coffee will be served.
Phone Vatche Kabayan for further information 849-0256

You are welcome to view the Armenian
Exhibition and slide show at Redpath Library

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Sublet: Large 2½, furnished, utilities paid, on
University, 1 min. walk from McGill; May to
Sept. and on, \$150/month. 842-1675 after 6
pm.

2½ room apartment on University St. Fur-
nished, utilities, \$150/month. May 1—Sept. 1.
Call 288-2612.

2½ apartment on Aylmer to sublet, May 1st to
August 31. Newly decorated. Rent \$90. Please
call 844-9881 before 11:00 AM or late at night.

To Sublet—lease to option. 5½ rms. (fur-
nished & equipped) \$220. Durocher near Prince
Arthur W. Call 288-3932 for info.

For Rent: 1½ apartment on Hutchison. Avail-
able middle or end of June. Electricity, heating
included. \$110/month. Call 282-1203, eve-
nings.

A female student needs roommate to share
apartment for next year. Please call Diane
288-3932.

Sublet 1½, May 1st to August 31st.
Furnished \$100+ utilities. Hutchison near
Prince Arthur. Phone Dave 849-1949.

Sublet: renewable 1st May — 31st August.
Furnished 5½ (3 bedrooms) with laundry.
Durocher and Prince Arthur, \$250. Call
288-4572 before 9 AM, after 7 PM.

SUBLET: Spacious, furnished 4½, downtown
near Guy; May 1st to September 1st;
\$180/month including water tax; laundry
facilities. Call 931-7700 or 288-2521.

Furnished 8½ Apt. to sublet May 1 to Sept 1.
\$125/mo. plus gas, 1 block west of Guy. Call
Debbie, 935-6579 before 8:30 A.M. or after
11:00 P.M.

Sublet May-Sept. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, on
Aylmer Street. Call 288-6696.

Sublet 3½ NOW available, till end of summer
or beyond. Pool and sauna. Bed yours to keep,
other furniture possible. Call Stephen,
934-0804 ext. 75, or 489-3960.

SUBLET: Furnished 1½, May—August.
\$100/mo. Prince Arthur/University. 849-1965.

Sublet: May 1—Sept 1. Furnished 3½, 3450
Durocher, \$160/month. Garage, laundry, solid,
quiet building. Call 844-0057 before Mar. 26 or
after April 3.

Summer Sublet (negotiable period) 1½
spacious furnished apartment on Durocher. All
utilities included, \$95 per month. Ring
842-0036.

Large 2½ to sublet, May 15 to Sept. 1 near
McGill. Option to renew. Call after 11 PM
288-1774.

SUBLET: 1½ on Lorne, June 1 to August 31 or
longer. \$80.00 Call 842-0025.

TO SUBLET: 4½ room furnished apartment,
645 Prince Arthur St. (off University St.) May
thru August. Call 288-8655 or visit Apt. 2.

3½ rooms, high-rise building, balcony. Pool.
Available, May 1st to August 31, '75.
Telephone: 392-5126.

Apartment to let: May 15, 8½, Lorne Crescent;
quiet, no bugs, reasonable rent, room for your
friend. 844-6119.

1½ to sublet from May 1st to Sept. 1st. Nice
view with balcony. \$121 per month. 3575
University St. Completely furnished. Full
kitchen and bath. Call 288-6099.

Continued on page 12

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1 oz. lime or lemon juice

Shake with cracked ice

Moisten rim of cham-

pagne glass with lemon

rind, then dip

moistened rim

in salt.

Sip

cocktail

over salted

edge.

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UNO
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and Mexico.



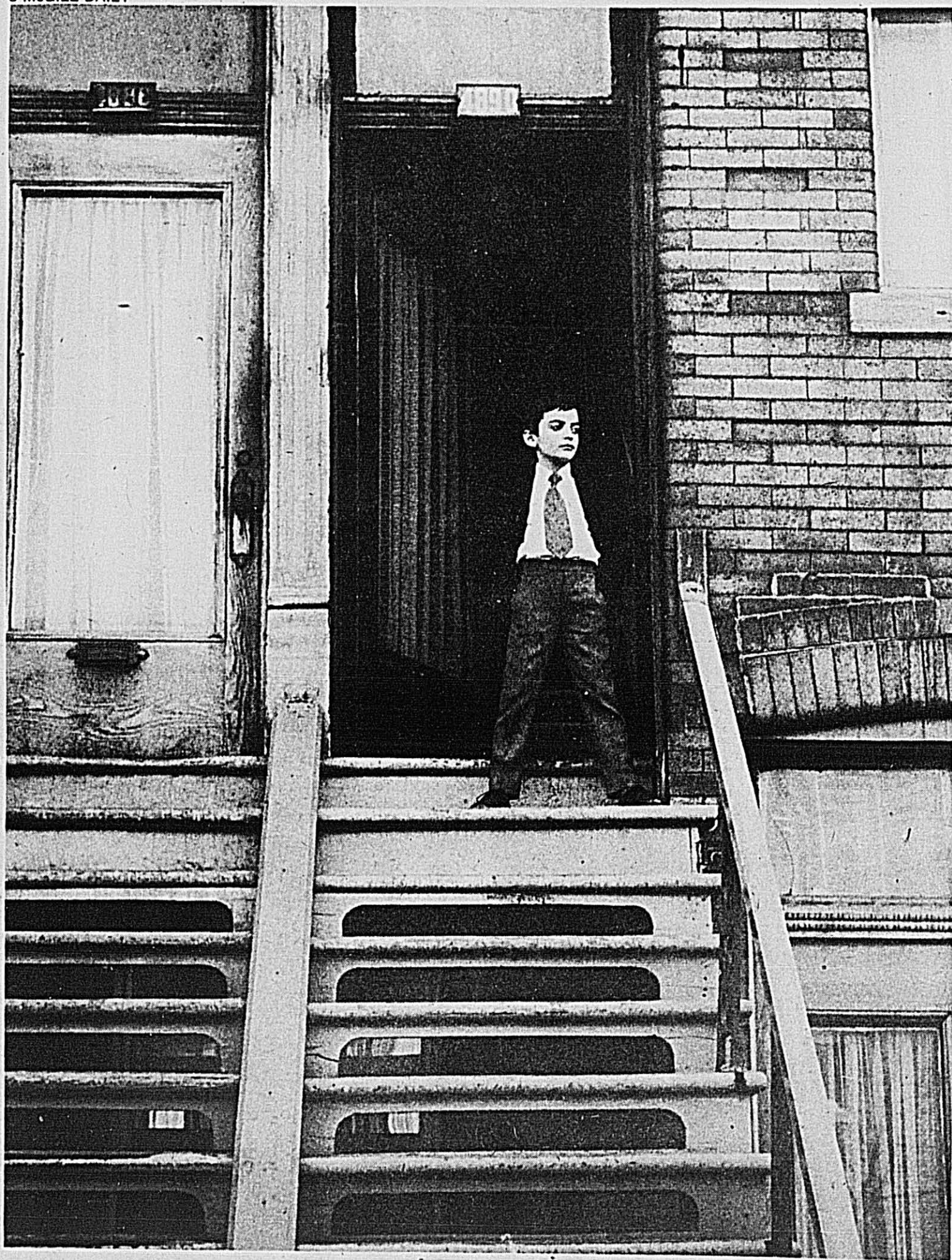
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use it in a Bloody Mary
and you've got
a Bloody Maria.

Orange juice never
tasted better when
your Screwdriver
contains
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Straight with salt
and lemon and
you're drinking
tequila like
a man.

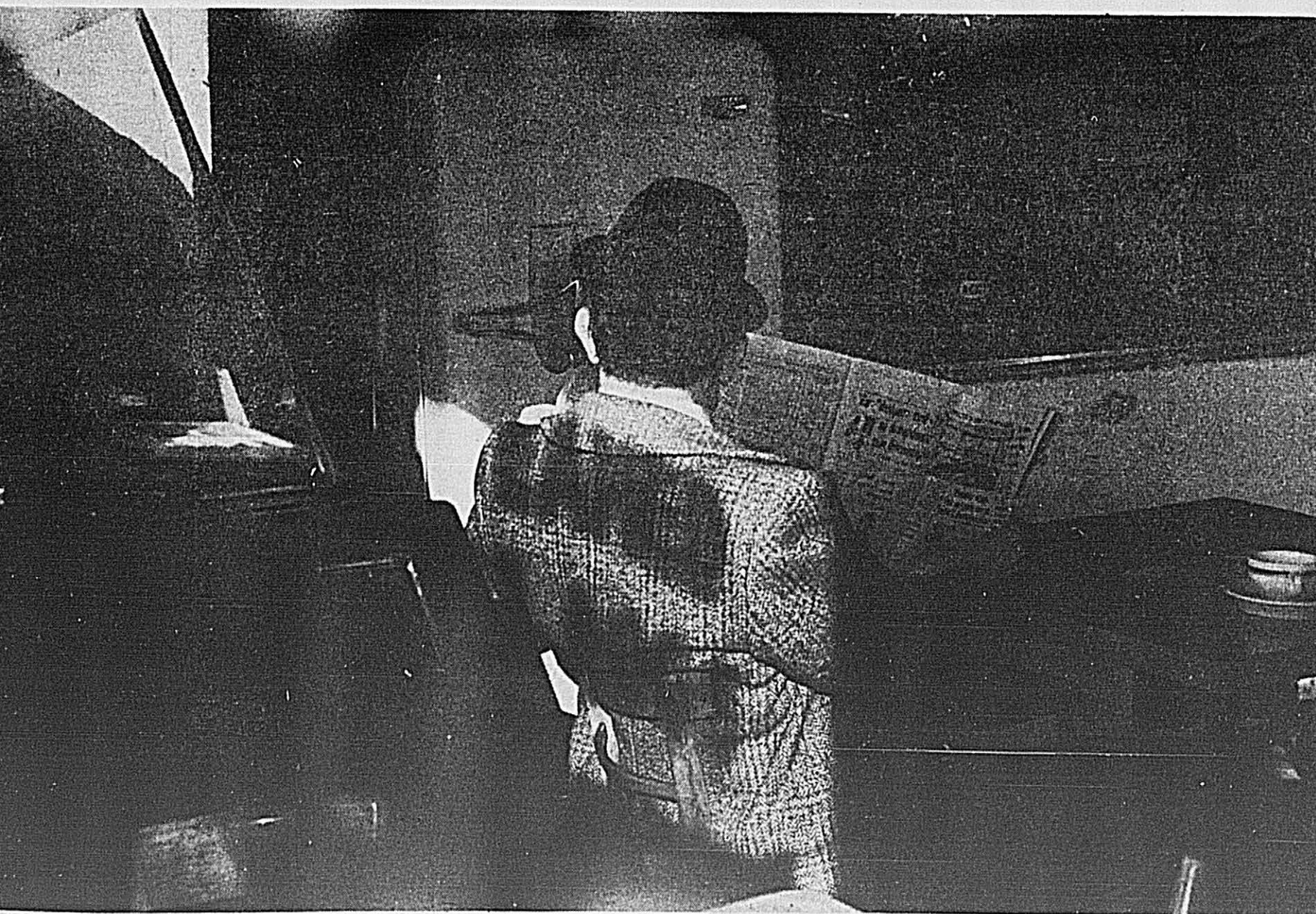
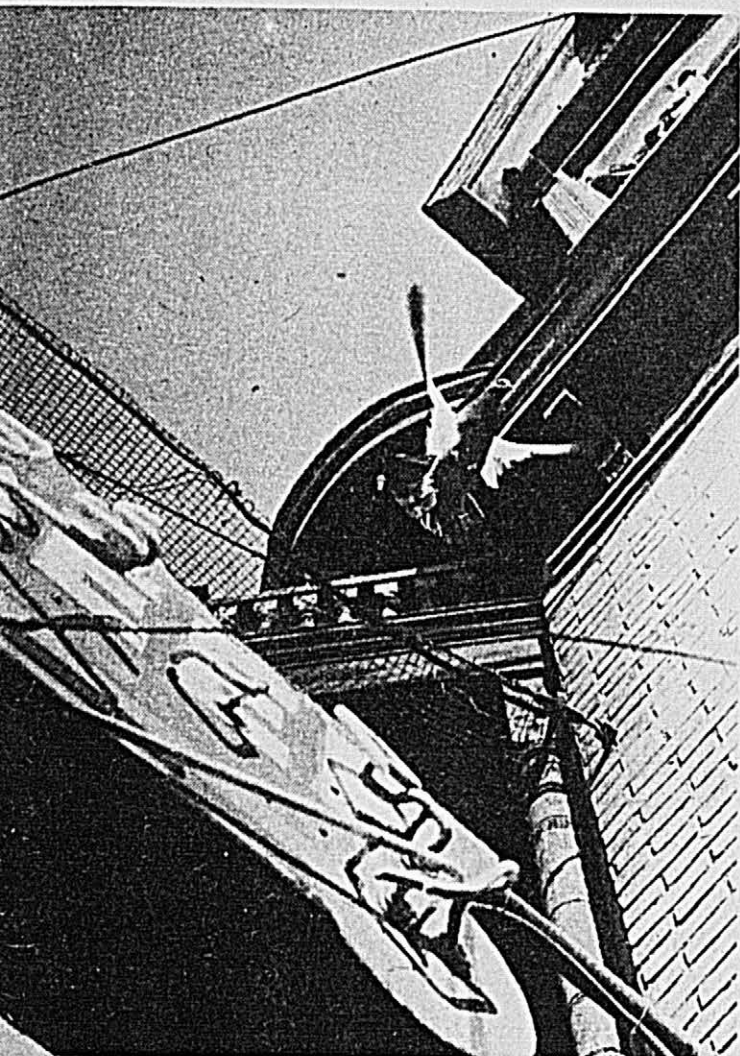
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THE MAIN

photos by Tom Levitt



Selling women—short

Every day, Canadians are treated to radio advertisements sponsored by the federal government telling us that women can reach as far as they want in our society if only they're given the chance.

These stirring messages from the Secretary of State's office are a government gesture in recognition of International Women's Year.

More important than gestures, though, is the record of governments as employers of women. The federal and provincial governments are by far the largest employers of women in Ontario.

Since the publication of the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in 1971, both levels of government have claimed that they are setting an example to the rest of the country as enlightened employers of women.

They've done some showy things.

Ontario's top public servant, the Lieutenant Governor, is a woman, the first vice-regal appointment of a female in the British Commonwealth.

And Ottawa has a woman, Beryl Plumptre, as head of the Food Prices Review Board.

The federal government boasts that it has gone far to implement the recommendations of the Royal Commission with respect to its own employees.

Their record includes: putting Marc Lalonde in charge of women's programs in the federal service, appointing a Status of Women Co-ordinator to the Privy Council, establishing a Public Service Equal Opportunities for Women Office and setting up an inter-departmental committee on women in the public service that meets four times a year.

New programmes

Two new programmes are: Self Development and Career Growth for Secretaries— "...to help the secretary become a more integral part of the management team ...open to secretaries at senior levels." Special Officer Development Programs— "...open to all senior level support staff ...technical employees ...with good records ...show interest in officer's career."

The older Career Assignment Program (CAP)— "...to help middle management personnel ...having high potential ...develop and achieve ...potential" was revamped with the recommendations that 10 per cent of the candidates for CAP be women. These implemented Royal Commission recommendations are all under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission.

While the absence of women in senior posts is undeniable, these programmes touch the lives of only a tiny fraction of the women in the public service— those who are already near the top.

Whatever the rhetoric concerning International Women's Year may be, the reality of the second class status of women in the public service stands out in cold, hard facts.

In 1971, sixty-five per cent of female federal public servants were found in the Administrative Support category (clerks, typists, stenos); by 1974 the percentage of women in these categories was up to seventy per cent. From 1971 to 1974 the average woman's income in the federal public service rose \$1,000 per year, while that of the man rose \$15,000 a year. In 1974, women in the federal public service averaged in-

comes in the range of \$6,000 to \$6,500, while men averaged \$9,000 to \$9,500.

Only eight per cent of all female federal public employees make over \$8,000 a year. Despite this, entrance to CAP is restricted to employees earning between \$15,000 and \$24,000.

Even middle management areas do not employ many women in the federal public service. Only 13.5 per cent of women are found at this level and these are mostly in the lower paying positions in this field.

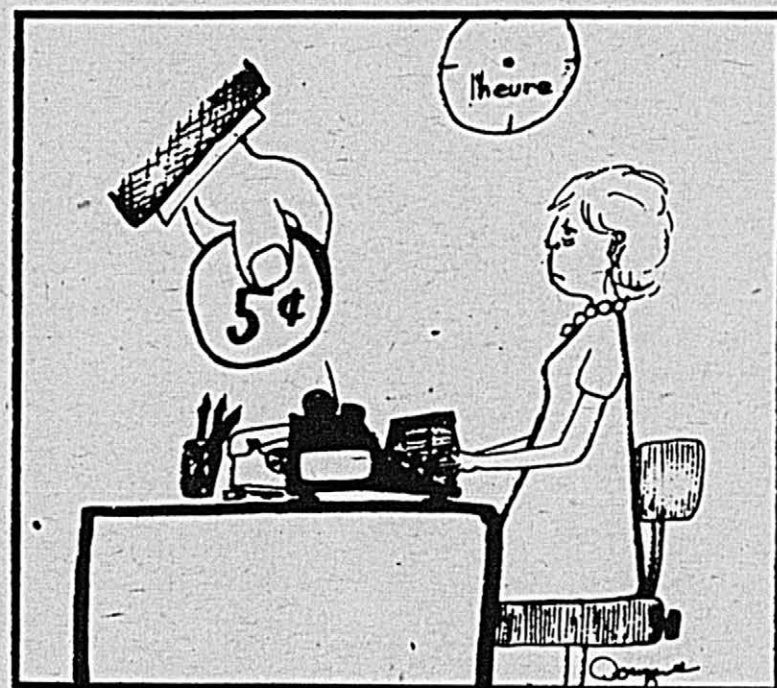
Sylvia Lauzon, acting director of Equal Opportunities for Women stressed, "...there isn't a large middle management 'resource pool'... from which to draw female candidates for senior executive positions."

Provincial record

This record of showy programmes with few results is also true of the efforts of the provincial government to improve the position of women in its employ.

The Ontario Women's Bureau was established in 1963, primarily for the purpose of researching working conditions of women in the labour force. In 1972, a committee to study the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women was set up by the Ontario government. The results of this study, released in 1973 by the Secretariat for Social Development, reveal the extent of discrimination toward female civil servants in Ontario.

On salary the report states: "In certain female-dominated professions and occupations, the work performed appears to be undervalued in relation to male dominated professions and occupations requiring similar degrees of skill and training."



It further states that in June 1970 only 8.8 per cent of the public service employees earning over \$10,000 a year, were women. For those earning over \$25,000 per year the percentage of women was only 4.9 per cent. These figures, it was added, have not changed significantly since that time.

Lack of upward mobility for women is also demonstrated. From 1963 to 1973, seven of the 49 civil servants chosen for the administrative trainee programme were women. In management training courses the main participation of women has been at the lowest levels with 311 women out of a total of 1,475 in the supervisors' course from 1964 to 1972, and 36 women out of 698 in the middle management course for the same period.

Recommendations to change this situation were made and early in 1974 the Women Crown Employees Office was estab-

lished under the Ministry of Labour to deal specifically with the problems of women civil servants and to make relevant recommendations to the legislature. Although many of the suggestions of the Women Crown Employees Office have been good, they have yet to be implemented.

Late in 1974 the Ontario government launched its "Affirmative Action" programme which is supposed to make equal opportunity for women a realistic possibility. Although many enthusiastic noises were made by senior government officials about what should be done for women in the civil service the only concrete directive was to establish a women's co-ordinator in each department of the civil service, and no funds were allocated to make the possibility any more "realistic."

Gionilda Stolee
and Janet McNaughton

Health...

continued from page 6

Interests of its members, it seems the College des Medecins had chosen to preserve the financial and social privileges of a minority, the doctors.

From 1960 to 1972, the government intervenes

This decade has witnessed the government's taking charge of health organization in the province.

•1961: The Hospitalization Insurance Act, which established the principle of universal and uniform distribution of hospital services to all citizens.

•1966: The Medical Assistance Act which guaranteed to welfare recipients the right to receive necessary medical and surgical services.

•1970: Health Insurance Act (Bill 8) which established the principle of free accessibility to

medical services for the complete Quebec population.

•1972: Bill 65 which proposes the reorganization of health services and which proposes to implement a new form of medicine — a medicine called "social" and "preventative". This "new medicine" is not preoccupied with taking care of sicknesses but proposes training individuals able to handle both physical and psychological problems. To do this, it hopes to integrate practical medicine with social welfare services.

Two major changes are noted in the organization of health in Quebec:

1: the State's taking charge of the complete organization of health;

2: the implementation by the State of a new type of medicine, medicine called 'social' and 'preventive'.

But when politicians say that Health Insurance offers all citizens the same right to health

and that these changes correspond to the establishment of "preventive" medicine, one must examine their definition of "preventive".

Is the accessibility to these services truly preventive, or simply a guarantee only to repair the consequences:

•of poor working conditions in non-unionized shops where these conditions are supposedly governed by the government's labour code;

•of dietary shortcomings of the menu of the family of a worker who earns "minimum wage" when this wage is determined by the government;

•of the poor conditions of housing provided for welfare recipients who receive less aid from the government than the "poverty minimum" proscribed by the government.

The reform of health does not accord the right of preserving health to workers, the unemployed or those on welfare.

The measure to be truly

"social" would apply itself to an economic system which causes more illness for certain groups of population, according to their position below the poverty line.

"New medicine" an illusion

The government, knowing the influences of living conditions on health, wants citizens, particularly its workers and welfare recipients, to believe that this system offers people of these districts and their bosses and employers equal chances with regards to health. This is false and the government knows it well — the people of working class districts are always more threatened by disease.

It is evident that the "prevention" capacity of this "new medicine" is an illusion, since it does not change the root problems of food, housing and working conditions. All it succeeds in doing is confusing the causes of existing diseases.

With regard to producing a "social medicine" it is also evi-

dent that Quebec society has no choice but to obstruct liberal medical practice, which profits doctors and does not favour the best health of the people.

One can conclude, concerning the intervention of the State in the area of health, that this action serves on one side to assure social stability by diffusing the myth of equal right to health for all.

By instituting a new medicine which attempts to reduce social and collective problems to individual problems, presented as problems of misadaptation to society.

On the other side, it assures the maintenance of an economic system for bosses and employers, favouring their production and increasing the buying power of consumers.

This article was translated by Larry Black from La Sante du Peuple, a working paper of La Clinique des Citoyens de St-Jacques.

McGill Hellenic Association
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FABULOUS NIGHT
IN

"SWINGING ATHENS"
DURING ITS

ANNUAL DANCE

FEATURING
Rock Band
Bouzouki ensemble

22 march 1975, 8 p.m.

union cafeteria

Economic Students' Association ELECTIONS

Nominations are called for the following positions on the E.S.A. executive as well as in the Economics Department for the term 1975-76.

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE IN DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS—Honours
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE IN DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS—Majors
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE IN DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS—Honours or Majors
GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE IN DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the E.S.A., and include their year and course in economics taken. Candidates must submit nominations to the Economics department office, Leacock 4th floor, by MARCH 27, 1975, 5:30 p.m.

C.R.O. Sebatlino Melle

Summer Session

ART COURSES

Art Department—Faculty of Education

BASIC DESIGN	DRAWING
CERAMICS	PAINTING
GRAPHICS	EARLY CANADIAN ART HISTORY

For times & dates consult

Summer Session Calendar
Summer Session Office

Room 105, F. Cyril James Building Tel: 392-6740

Campus Happenings

GERTRUDE'S THE UNION BAR

D. J. Fri. & Sat. Night
after 9:00 P.M.

Mar. 21—E.U.S. Party at 8 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria

Mar. 22—"The Pirates of Penzance"—last performance, 8 P.M. Arts Bldg.

Mar. 22—McGill Hellenic Association Annual Dance at 8 P.M. in the Union Cafeteria.

Mar. 24—The English Department presents RICHARD ELLMAN, lecturing on "Biography and Criticism."

Mar. 24-27—MIXED METAPHOR—Variations on Poetry & Dance, Education Faculty.

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Open on: Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday - 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.

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Letters

Profs not profligate aristocrats

To the Daily:

What's this I hear? It is "undemocratic that any single group should bear most of the expense necessary to keep McGill in existence"? That's what David C. Webb wrote in your March 20 issue.

I entirely disagree. Rather than any students accepting tuition hikes or compromises with the faculty, I say that the faculty alone should carry the burden of rising costs. Professors at McGill must realize they are not profligate aristocrats but the sowers of spiritual virtues and values.

They must be taught a lesson—and their costly teaching methods deserve a material lesson—so professors must support McGill out of their own pockets. Students cannot dilly-dally over this issue any longer. Our positive solidarity will be far more unifying, to use Mr. Webb's word, than dishonest, unreasonable compromise which achieves nothing and arises out of the absence of argument rather than the presence of agreement. The McGill Daily must take an unequivocal, editorial stand on this immediately.

George Tombs
History

What's What

continued from page 5

forms may be handed in at Union B40 or 570 Milton, Apt. 6 Info: 284-1136.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Prof. R.L. Sourkes, of the departments of Biochemistry and Psychiatry will speak on "L-Dopa and Parkinson's Disease" Monday, March 24 at 1 pm in Francis Seminar Room (4th floor McIntyre Medical Building).

MCGILL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Free concert featuring two works by Mendelssohn, under the direction of Alexander Brott on Thursday, March 27 at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

SAVOY SOCIETY

"The Pirates of Penzance," Saturday, March 22 at 8 pm in Moyse Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 at the Union box office or at the door.

SECOND ANNUAL BOYCOTT BOOGIE

Celebrate the UFW boycott with beer, tacos and Harlequin. Saturday, March 22 at 8:30 pm in Molson Common Room. Admission \$1.00.

FREE TELEGRAMS

Plain language, non-commercial messages sent free to cities in Canada and the U.S. Forms at Union box office.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Intramural festival Saturday, March 22 at 9:30 am at Currie Gym. McGill hosts Bishop's, UQAM, Laval, Loyola, U de M. Come support McGill.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Festival Dance on Saturday, March 22 at 8:30 pm in Union ballroom. Admission \$1.00.

EDUCATION FACULTY

"Mixed Metaphor," variations on dance and poetry in Auditorium 129, Education Faculty, 3700 McTavish on Monday, March 24 at 8 pm, Tuesday and Wednesday at 12 noon and Thursday March 27 at 5 pm.

SKYDIVING CLUB

Those needing a ride to Malone this weekend, and those providing rides, please put name and phone number on office door. We will phone you if lifts are available. Also Patty—please bring the picture to the office!

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Act now and put your ideas into action. Nominations for next year's executive by 6 pm, March 26 in ISA office. Union B40. General meeting will be held Thursday, March 27 at 8 pm in Union B26-27. Refreshments.

FORUM

J. Weryho of the Institute of Islamic Studies library will speak on "Religious and Linguistic Minorities in Iran," on Thursday, April 3 at 4 pm in L830.

Research...

continued from page 6

It was only when the mine-workers' union, affiliated with the CSN, engaged the Mount Sinai Environmental Health Group to examine the medical records of the people of Thetford Mines that the issue became public.

The company was not surprised by the results, though

their officers proclaim their innocent ignorance of the facts. The most important fact is this: the interests of the Asbestos Corporation and its hired medical staff were not served by publicizing the information on the prevalence of occupational disease.

The James Bay power development projects have proved to be highly profitable for government, industry and academic scientists. Yet the scientific validity of the work which all the environmental and social scientists may do is obscured by the simple fact that they are responding to a decision of the Quebec government that they will never attempt to reverse.

Ecological base year studies will be commenced this summer in the La Grande River basin. This basic, preliminary work is made irrelevant because it attempts to measure wild life populations that have been upset by eight years of geological and engineering exploration and construction.

Anthropologists have offered opinions about the cultural significance of the intrusion on the Cree way of life. While there is no consensus, the Quebec government points to the academic papers that cite the long-term benefits for the Cree and Inuit peoples of "massive and brutal cultural shock," rather than decades of slow assimilation. These quotes are derived from the James Bay Energy Corporation's Environmental Impact Study, released in January 1975.

In modern capitalist societies, scientific knowledge is a commodity. In many ways, the system of experts who interpret

science to the people attempt to restrict the widespread knowledge of science that would make people critical of scientists' power. A commodity made scarce in this way is purchased by those who are rich enough to pay for it. It is hardly surprising that those who can afford to commission research belong to the class that controls the strong forces of the economy.

There is inevitably a strong ideological bias to even the most academic scientific research. We can not expect institutional funding agencies to consciously support the studies that will threaten their hegemony. Why would Asbestos Corporation publicize the slow murder of their miners and mill-workers? Or the Department of Indian Affairs their actions that contradict vital native interests when industry encroaches on native land? Will drug producers make clear their interests in promoting overpriced pharmaceuticals to the health professionals?

The elitism that the scientific community basks in, the ideological framework within which science is taught and research conducted, and the restriction of essential scientific knowledge from the people who need it are three intricately related questions. We seek to create an alternative science that is for the people, wherein scientists will be answerable to ordinary people rather than only to their scientific peers alone. We struggle to force funding agencies to evaluate the social benefits of research more highly than the private interests research so far serves.

Henri Duluth

Camp Robinson - St. Donat

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- general counsellors (senior)
- Specialists in guitar, accordion, dancing, photography (male or female)

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ALL WELCOME
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in McGill University

Continued from page 7

SUBLET: 1½ furnished, carpeted, wall-papered, balcony. \$110; 645 Prince Arthur, corner of University. Available May 1st. Call 842-0939.

Sublet 2½ furnished, 634 Prince Arthur, Apt. 3. Available April 19th or earlier. Rent, negotiable. Phone 849-2631.

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE HOUSING WANTED. Rent or share, all offers considered. Constantine, 845-2332 after 9:00 PM, keep trying.

LOST

LOST: Amethyst ring in Stephen Leacock Building. If found please call 849-0109. Reward.

FOR SALE

Volkswagen '69, 1200 c.c., radio, gas heater, rebuilt engine. Asking \$700, must sell. Call Harvey, 747-5656 or 747-7222.

Top class stereo components for sale. Rated at 40 watts RMS per channel. Phone 285-0238, Rm. 208 after 7 P.M. for more information.

HI-RISE BEDS (trundle-type), dinette set (2 chairs). Price negotiable. Call after 6 P.M. 935-0492 or 935-3408. Also free cat.

Dodge Dart '69. Slated six, automatic, radio, 6 wheels, new brakes, battery, alternator, snowtires, license. \$425 or best offer. 631-6854 evenings.

Continued on page 16

The Eleventh Commandment

Buy the Old McGill '75

Don't forget to have your picture taken at Coronet Studios.
Call 844-7745.

The Godfather's legacy

sports

by Stewart Cohen

As much as things change, there are things that stay the same. For example, there's the McGill Curling Club, quietly going about the business of being the only university curling club in Quebec. It's been that way for a while. Back in the sixties, the MCC was about the same size, played at TMR just like today, and every now and then, managed to win a few games and few new curlers. But back in the sixties, college curling not only existed, it was thriving. There were annual bonspiels held by Bishop's, SGWU, even Macdonald College. Teams travelled to Ottawa. A rink from Mount Allison came to the 1968 McGill Invitational and returned home with first prize. Then, teams dropped out, schools dropped out. Money was tight. Curlers were moving to the suburbs, 20 miles from Montreal. Who wanted to spend

Saturday at TMR or Royal Montreal? The number of bonspiels dropped from six to one. The QUAA became a two-day quickie played as an afterthought once a year. Loyola couldn't find four people to play in it. They needed a spare from SGWU.

McGill? They had 16 people trying for the team. At least there's still one bastion where the old spirit lives on, and this year, the spirit is reviving. Thanks to the increased grant from Athletics, the MCC now has the money to send teams to more Branch events, and even to revive the McGill Invitational Bonspiel, which, in spite of bad timing, was a resounding success. In fact, it may be expanded to 24 teams next year, many of them from Ontario schools. The question is, will it help college curling in Quebec? I doubt it. In fact, we should be taking a lesson from the girls.

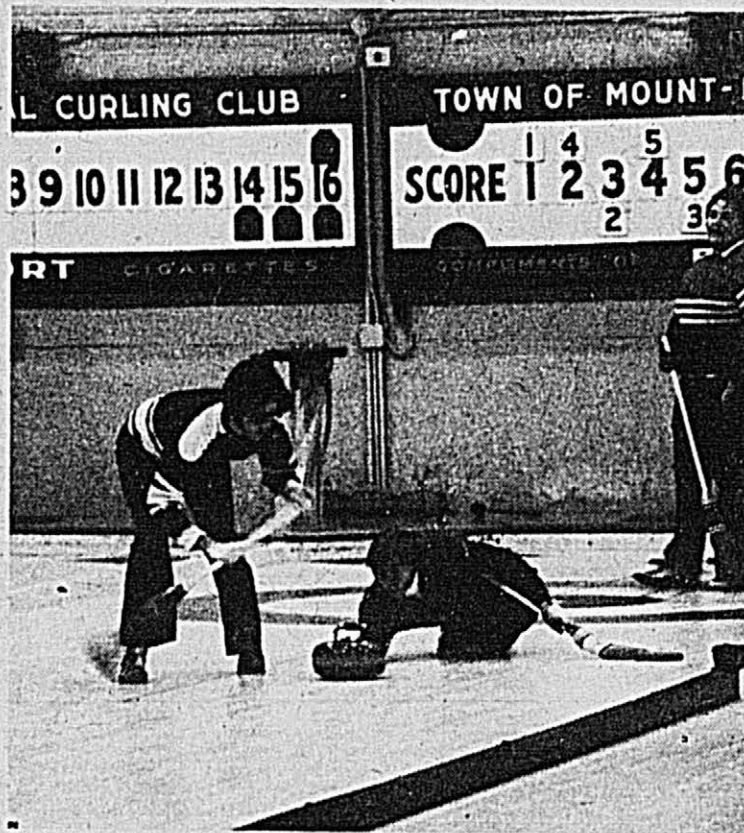
They play only against Ontario schools, they get good competition, good fun, they meet people, travel, and it's pretty cheap compared to the hockey team. It's also something to look forward to, not to squeeze in.

In more retrospect

For the record the McGill men's team skipped by Steve Ducat came second in the QUAA, while the girls skipped by Gail Beggs, and then Laura Davis, won the Eastern Ontario zone, but came sixth in the finals. Mike Cohen skipped various McGill mixed teams to 3rd place in the Queen's Invitational, and to a 2-2 record in the Seagram's National Mixed. He also took first prize in the McGill Invitational beating Bob Macdonald in the final. The Grand Match looked like a sure thing until Steve Ducat's shorthanded squad got bombed 16-3, pushing us down to a seventh place finish. The Jubilee, Governor Generals', and Royal Montreal Centenary were failures, but we finished eighth in the Caledonia Early Bird. All in all, a few successes, a few failures, and a few memories.

So, what does the former El Presidente, and the soon-to-be former Godfather leave to next year's edition of the MCC? Being of sound mind (I'm getting a B.Sc.) and body (?), I hereby bequeath the following: the presidency to Mike Cohen, and may he never lose his energy and persistence, for the club would not have succeeded without him; the vice-presidency to whoever can keep up with Mike; the GAG award (generous active girl) to Adele Miles for her efforts; the Cranston Snord Journalism award to Oleg Zadorozny for his scintillating editing of my trash and his ability at coming up with "Curling Action Report" as the headline every week; the scrooch-scrooch award for tightrope walking to Richard Dubois, this year's President, who went through the usual hassles to get ice for the club; the "I had a good time" award to the 30-odd members of the MCC for the Saturdays and Sundays we had this year.

But let's face it; the future of the MCC isn't Quebec curling. The game is alive in Ontario and the rest of Canada, but not here, because there aren't enough people willing to do the dirty work: organizing, coaching, thinking, and giving up some time. In Quebec, there's a huge gap between high school curling and the Brier, and that is at the college level. If the QUAA or the Branch does nothing about it, the MCC will either languish here, or ignore it in favour of Ontario schools, which would make Quebec college curling non-existent.



The MCC Executive at work. The President (goatfooted Richard Dubois) is sweeping the delivery of Vice President Mike Cohen [brother of Godfather, or Godfather Part II].

Bunters hit and run

Daily Staff Reporter

The intramural basketball season came to a close this week, with the two finalists, the Bunters (management) and Phys-Ed, pitched in a sudden-death battle. The final outcome was a close 39-33 victory for the management boys.

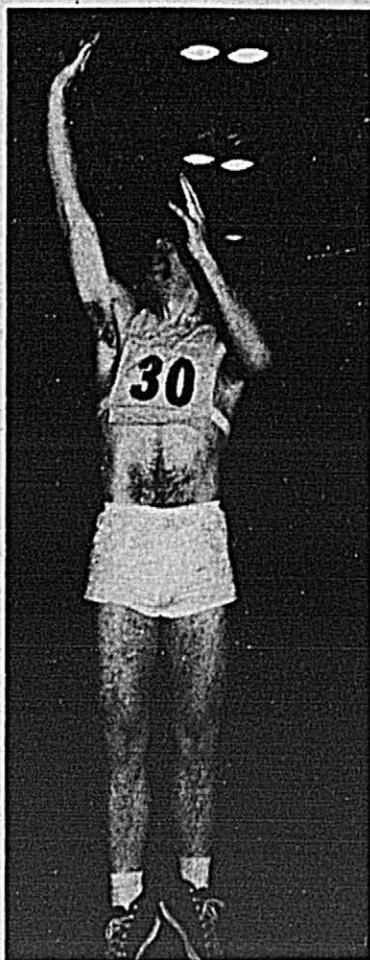
Good start

Right from the opening tipoff, the "bunters" forged ahead 4-0 and continually led throughout the first half using a well disciplined two-one-two defense against the fast breaking phys-eders. The two teams traded baskets for most of the first half, with the score 20-17 in management's favour.

The second half began with a scoring splurge by management. The result was a ten point gap with less than eight minutes remaining. The tide turned, however, and management began to tire. As a result, management substituted with more frequency, giving the phys-ed team a decisive advantage. Now taking charge, the phys-eders were led by a hot shooting Gary Stevens and a strong rebounding Yvan Thi-beault.

Elephants stampede

With less than three minutes left on the clock, the score was tied, and the predominantly Phys-Ed crowd was going wild. At this point, Bunters' coach Andre Belisle reunited the starting five of Jerry St. Pierre, Peter Spanos, Eris Salvatori, Fracios Coutu, and Grant McConnell. This move paid off, as the fresh troops, led by Coutu's



Rock Guenette of the Bunters is doing his thing.

hook shots, and St. Pierre's ball handling thrust management back on top, this time to stay.

The Bunters will now represent McGill at the Quebec Intramural Championships held this coming weekend at Loyola.

Skiers impress Roget

by Roget

Inspired by the edict of their 'spiritual advisor', the McGill Ski Team wound up the second half of the Can-Am University Series with their strongest showing of the year. In a field of 15 top skiing universities in eastern North America, the men's team, led by freshman Mel Solcher, consistently improved their standing to a final third place throughout the four-day meet in Bethel Maine.

The series was an invitational meet started this year as an experiment by the U. of Toronto and followed up with this answering meet by the U. of Connecticut. It pitted American university ski talent against Canadian, which included quite a number of former national team members on both sides. Competition was stiff. The courses set were superb. Sunday River ski area had the best ski conditions of the east!

Starting with a very quick downhill (60-70 mph) and going on to a couple of challenging slaloms, the week finished with a demanding giant slalom which was the nemesis of many a fine skier!

The meet was dominated by Johnson State U.'s exceptionally strong men's and women's teams, with Boomer Mumford

completely wrapping up all the men's events.

The McGill team standings in each event were as follows: downhill 6th, slalom 4th, giant slalom 2nd, giving them a final 3rd in the combined. These highly contested places were the result of outstanding runs by Mel, who came 4th in the downhill and a consistent 5th in the slalom and G.S., Mark Bell, Phil Beauregard and Brian Ward.

The women's team skied to 3rd place in both slalom and G.S. which gave them a 2nd in the overall combined. An excellent performance was given by Joanne Clifford who has had a really fine year and came a consistent 6th this weekend. She was backed up by teammates Debbie Davis, Alice Jeffries and Marie Beland.

McGill asserted itself as the no. 1 Canadian team at the meet; on the hill, dance floor and in the bar! Certainly the Canadians outdid the Americans in a 10-man, 5-women chugging contest, closely refuted by U. of Toronto after hours! McGill photographer, Rick Duke, swallowed the clincher as the contest drew close!

The team's final contribution was made by Joanne Clifford, a \$20 donation to the State of Vermont!

ASUS Elections

(postponed until Tuesday, March 25th, 1975)

president



Douglas Collins

Qualifications:

Faculty of Arts—Major: Economics
Treasurer ASUS 1974-75
Student Rep on Scholarship Comm.
Vice-President..BSU....

Program: The 1974-75 Executive set a new precedent by which there was a more equitable distribution of student funds/This was accomplished even without a grant from the Students Society and will continue:

- a) Continued support of the Women's Union; & their policies.
- b) Support the Science Students demands for pre-Xmas exams and subsidize class notes.
- c) Support Arts Students demands for

more teacher/student relations
d) To continue to work closely with the Student Society....

e) Demand that all A/Sc. students be properly informed of available services.....

f) More support of Women/Men's intra-mural athletics

This year was a move in the right direction/your vote can help to establish some continuity.....



Kenneth Quigley

Budget

Since many students are unaware of the \$30,000 budget of the A.S.U.S. and what that money is used for, I feel that the budget should be published in the Free Press.

Services

What I propose is using a large part of this budget to increase student services provided by the ASUS. These services would include:

- 1) extension of library reserve hours to Sundays.
- 2) a complete course evaluation for all Arts & Science courses similar to the

one put out by the Biology Students Union.

3) use existing facilities to have concerts at McGill.

4) increase allocations to Arts & Science intramural sports teams.

5) establish a lounge for Arts & Science students.



Sheldon Zemelman

It is very unfortunate that while most of you who are reading this pen-sketch have some idea of what the A.S.U.S. is, its basic functions still elude many. Now, if the student body has little idea of what goes on in the A.S.U.S., then how can it be truly representative of the students' desires?

Therefore, my plan is to establish a firm link between student and

government - a link that extends two ways. First, to present the overall picture within the A.S.U.S., including published reports of meetings, budgets, and committee projects. Secondly, to maintain a feedback system by which students can express what THEY want the A.S.U.S. to do - not a clique of executives unresponsive to student voices.

To give an idea of the general trend I would like the A.S.U.S. to take, here are some of my proposals for the

coming year:

- A.S.U.S. week
- rescheduling of the exam timetable
- a coordinated student evaluation handbook for ALL Arts and Science courses
- establishment of an open office and an accessible telephone number for the president
- organizing popular speakers and groups
- maintaining an independent ASUS

arts v-p



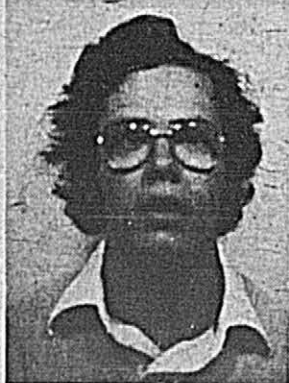
Bruce Campbell

- BA U-2
- Student Council representative
- Communications Director, Students' Society

Platform:

- Subsidization of class notes for Science Students.
- Support for Women's Studies program and Women's Collective Press
- Support for pre-Christmas exams in Science

- Increased financial support for intramural athletics, for both women and men
- In order to expand the program of student activities now sponsored by ASUS, we must demand an increased grant from the Students' Society.



Lewis Gottheil

Mark Gans, Ellyn Waldman and I are running for posts in the executive of next year's ASUS, because we feel that the ASUS can and should be an active and visible students organization.

As a group, we plan to:

- 1) guarantee publication of the ASUS budget, and minutes of all ASUS meetings, in the Free Press.
- 2) organize the rebirth of ASUS WEEK.

3) ensure greater recognition of the needs and interests of women students by next year's ASUS council.

As ARTS VICE-PRESIDENT my interests will lie in:

- 1) strengthening the ASUS tutorial service for all Arts Students.
- 2) actively organizing student participation on faculty committees concerning curricula and faculty policies.
- 3) revitalize the ASUS Speakers Series.

4) helping to co-ordinate the various activities of different individual undergraduate student societies in the Arts faculty.

I think it is possible to have both progressive and responsible student government. Mark, Ellyn and I are getting together to try and make it happen. We want to put ASUS back to work.

ON MARCH 25th VOTE GOTTHEIL-GANS-WALDMAN.

sci v-p



Robert Blake

Qualifications:

- Faculty of Science: Academic Committee
- Senate sub-committee on Student Records
- Committee on Counseling and Advising
- Biology Student Assembly Representative
- Genuine concern for student interactions

One of my major gripes with McGill is the pronounced distinction between the Arts and Science Faculties. In my

opinion the purpose of a "functional" education is to become more aware of things in general not just *test tubes* and *petri dishes*. A few courses in English, History, Philosophy, Language, etc., make for not only an interesting individual but a better "educated" person. Presently, the structure of McGill partially inhibits and confines this expansion process. The guilt felt by students who decide to take an "Arts" course rather than a third level physiology course is partly brought on by the available academic advising and the general rigidity existing in the Science programs. My

realistic aim would be to fight increasing requirements in these programs and for more proficient academic advising. Also, a reinstitution of a pre-graduate professional school advisor is necessary. Although I have only mentioned academics, I am indeed a social person. I believe in the ASUS support of cultural and social events on campus; interest in women's programs, theatrical productions and social events. (i.e., weekend blasts, dances, etc.) certainly need revision.

Vote Blake!!!



Amita Desai

Qualifications:

U2 Biochemistry Student
Women's Union Co-ordinating Council (U2 Representative)

Platform:

1. Course and Professor critiques for all Arts and Science courses

2. subsidize class notes for science students

3. development of a pre-registration system in April for courses to be taken the following year. This is much more convenient for students—especially foreign students

4. institution of a work-study programme for credit, to study the feasibility of a tri-mester system,

including opportunities for field work credit

5. fight for pre-Christmas exams for Arts and Science students in 1976
6. support a Women's Studies Programme at McGill
7. revive ASUS film series
8. revive ASUS week
9. support for parent-run daycare



Mark Gans

Qualifications:

U1 Microbiology Majors
Vice-president, Biology Students' Union 74-75
Central Dogma editor '75
Central Dogma editor 73-74
Executive member, Biology Students' Union 73-74

I am running for this election on a slate with two other well qualified executives. We have discussed our priorities and have decided to implement some new policies for the ASUS in order to make it a more effective organization. Some of these policies are:

- 1) Publishing the budgets of ASUS and all ASUS funded groups, as well as the minutes of all ASUS meetings in the Free Press.

- 2) Rebirth of ASUS week.

- 3) Ensuring more extensive use of the ASUS sponsored tutoring service via better advertising (instead of having so many people bomb out of Physical Chemistry, Calculus III, Analytical Chemistry, etc.)

- 4) Organizing an improved and cheaper printed notes service either by a) subsidizing existing establishments; or b) organizing an ASUS sponsored printed notes service.

- 5) Encouraging greater student interaction with professors by publicizing the many committees available to Science and Arts students alike. These committees allow you to have a say in your education without taking up too much of your time.

After reading over the above policies, as well as those of my running mates, I'm sure you'll agree that what we propose is reasonable and beneficial to *you* the members of ASUS. Thus, in order to make these policies come true:

VOTE GANS, GOTTHEIL, and WALDMAN—PUT ASUS BACK TO WORK!!!

treasurer



Gerald Robin

HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION

The treasurer of the ASUS must have a strong sense of physical irresponsibility (sic) and the ability to handle large sums of money without

getting his hands dirty. He should also know how to mix drinks.

PROMISES

I will pay each student the minimum wage for attending psychology lectures and time and a half for Biology 201.

QUALIFICATIONS

I came to McGill in September with \$75, and I'm now \$450 in debt. This shows that I understand the principle of deficit spending, an understanding essential to any treasurer. Not only that, but I mix a hell of a martini.



Ellyn Waldman

In running for the position of treasurer, of the ASUS, my concern is with the budget and certain other goals. As a member of the Waldman, Gans, Gottheil slate my aims are:

- 1) guaranteed publication of the ASUS budget

- 2) guaranteed publication of the ASUS meeting minutes

- 3) the reorganization of the ASUS week

- 4) subsidization of science student service notes

- funds to individual student unions
- 2) to subsidize and organize various speakers' series
- 3) attempt to reduce the cost of the Free Press via advertising

**PUT ASUS BACK TO WORK
VOTE WALDMAN, GANS,
GOTTHEIL**

ASUS Elections postponed until Tuesday March 25th, 1975.

Location of Polls

Union
Leacock
Arts Building

F.D.A.
Burnside Hall
Otto Maass
Library

Samuel Bronfman
Stewart Biology Bldg.
McIntyre Medical Bldg.

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95.9 Rock Talk

THE MEDIA COUNCIL: Paul Fockler, our boss, spoke to the CJFM Media Council last week on the new FM policy and regulations issued by the CRTC. His talk was superb according to every member of the CJFM staff, including someone who actually heard it. Next week the council visits the English services of the CBC. In future "Rock Talk" columns we'll elaborate on the types of programs the Media Council students are producing.

JUST NOTES: If you've got a concert upcoming, let us know. We'd be happy to pass on the info to our listeners during our "Concert Information" feature heard Monday thru Friday at 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. ... You can catch Rick Leckner's Royal Bank helicopter reports on traffic at 20 to and 20 past the hour every weekday morning between 7 and 9 ... "Forum Sellouts" (Friday and Saturday nights, 8 'til 10) features the Stones and Elton John this weekend. Next Friday night it's The Who, and then the Beatles on Saturday evening. That's two hours of solid music featuring their best-selling albums.

RECORD RAP: Led Zep's "Physical Graffiti" landed on the Billboard chart as No. 3 the first week! It's odds-on to pass Olivia Newton-John (No. 1) and Dylan's "Blood On The Tracks" (No. 2) next week ... Top Selling single is the Doobie's "Black Water" ... BTO's "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet" is No. 1 in South Africa, "I Can Help" is numero uno in New Zealand, "Sugar Baby Love" heads the Spanish charts.

IN THE STUDIOS: John Lennon shows up on David Bowie's new album. Lennon dropped by the Electric Lady Studios in N.Y.C. to help Bowie lay down the old Beatles number, "Across The Universe" ... Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull is doing a remix of "War Child" for quad customers ... McKendree Spring is working on its first album for ATV Records ... Joe Cocker is now recording his next offering ... The Average White Band is in recording session, too, with new drummer Steve Ferrone ... Tom Scott is everywhere. Listen for him on Joan Baez' next album.

MARY'S SPONSORED: CJFM welcomes Simpson's as new co-sponsor of "Mary Travers And Friend." Dutchy's Record Cave is the other sponsor. Her guest this week, on 95.9 at 8 p.m. in Don McLean. At last, the whole explanation of "American Pie".

WELCOME, MR. DONABIE: Beginning this Monday, John Donable is in our 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. slot with Bert Gordon doing the morning show. "I dig the hours," Bert says. "No one gets up that early to hassle you." Thanks to Donald K. Donald, Ted Blackman, Jesse Winchester and Renee Claude for sitting in 'til John Donable got to town.

THE CONTEST: About half of Bob Dylan's new album was recorded in New York. The other half was done in Memphis, Minneapolis, L.A. or New Orleans? First five right each receive "Blood on the Tracks". Write CJFM, Box 959, Station "H", Montreal. Last week we asked from what country the Average White Band came (Scotland) and our five winners were Julie Garnis, Chris Orvig, Keith Kilpatrick, Stephen Leibrock and John Mackenzie.

FROM ABROAD: The "History of British Rock" makes its much anticipated debut on CJFM next month. Interviews, critical evaluation, lotsa music—mixed into one of the most significant music documentaries ever produced.

classifieds

Continued from page 12

Pontiac 1967 Laurentian. Excellent motor, rusty body, winter-summer tires, radio, 112,000 miles, \$650.00 Call between 6-7 PM, 672-5386.

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Capri, '73, low mileage, sun roof, AM-FM 8 track stereo, decor inside, perfect condition, red, many extras, 4 speed, \$3,000. Call 481-1860 or 481-3030.

MISCELLANEOUS

One way to LONDON by regular carrier, Ms. under 24. Before May 15. Dirt Cheap. 488-4117.

The McGill Biology Students' Union presents a GRAD PARTY dinner & dance with a live band. PLACE: Bill Wong's Restaurant. TIME: April 6, 1975, 7:30 PM. Tickets are only \$13/couple and are available at the UNION BOX OFFICE, 3480 McTavish.

Moving? Graduate student trucks available, efficiency and reliability absolutely guaranteed. Book now for April. Move anything, low rates. Tim 481-6385.

Interested in going to New York City? Contact Joyce at 389-9703 or Ann at 672-6356; \$43.00 includes the busride there and back and hotel room in New York; Easter weekend, March 28-31.

ISRAEL AND EUROPE SPECIAL STUDENT SUMMER TOUR. Four weeks of kibbutz, two weeks touring, one week Jerusalem. Depart May 28th, ticket open for one year, \$795, all included. Call Youth and Hechalutz Department, 1310 Greene Avenue, 934-0804.

JOIN US for a weekly celebration of the Eucharist. Simple, contemporary Anglican Liturgy. Every Fri. 1:00 Yellow Door Coffee House, second floor. Info: 392-4947.

VIOLIN AND PIANO TUITION. Professional musician. Experienced in working with adult students. Beginners, advanced. For information and interview, phone 487-1162.

Parking indoors: \$15/month for small car in Peel Manor building next to law building. Available now to Jan. '76. Call Barry 844-1613 after 6 PM.

WANTED

Subjects needed for ESP research. Call Eric at 849-8230. Please leave message if not home.

Wanted desperately, ride to Boston for Easter week-end. Willing to pay most of the expenses. Call Andy 843-6971.

BOSTON: Ride needed leaving Montreal March 27th or 28th. Returning March 31st. Will share driving and expenses. Call 842-0939.

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, letters. Same day service. 733-3272.

Typing experienced. Call after 6. 738-0582.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE PIRATES, THE PIRATES, Oh despair! Moyses Hall, 8:00 PM, March 22. Tickets at the Union Box Office or door.

The Graduates' Society presents TOBY TYLER, Saturday April 5, and OLIVER, Saturday April 19, 11:00 and 1:30 Leacock 132:50 cents.

The Graduates' Society in cooperation with Disada Productions presents an animation exhibition, Union 1st floor, April 9, 10, and 11. Cartoon film parade, April 12, Leacock 132, 11:00 and 1:30. FREE.

JOBS

GOLDEN SAX FILMS requires actors and actresses interested in working in a 16 mm. feature length film. Please call 932-5859.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Hausman. 341-3580

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Poetry: Paddy Webb-Hearsey

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Education Faculty 3700 McTavish Auditorium #129

No Charge Approx. time: 30 min.

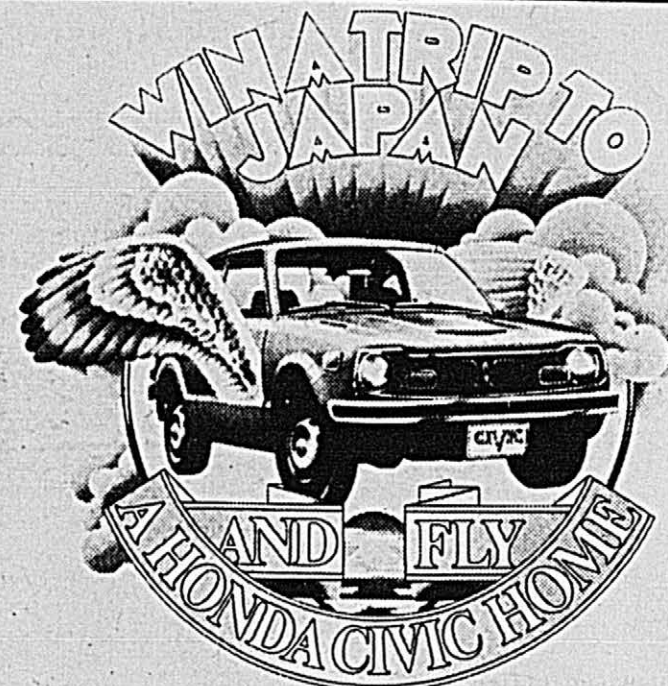
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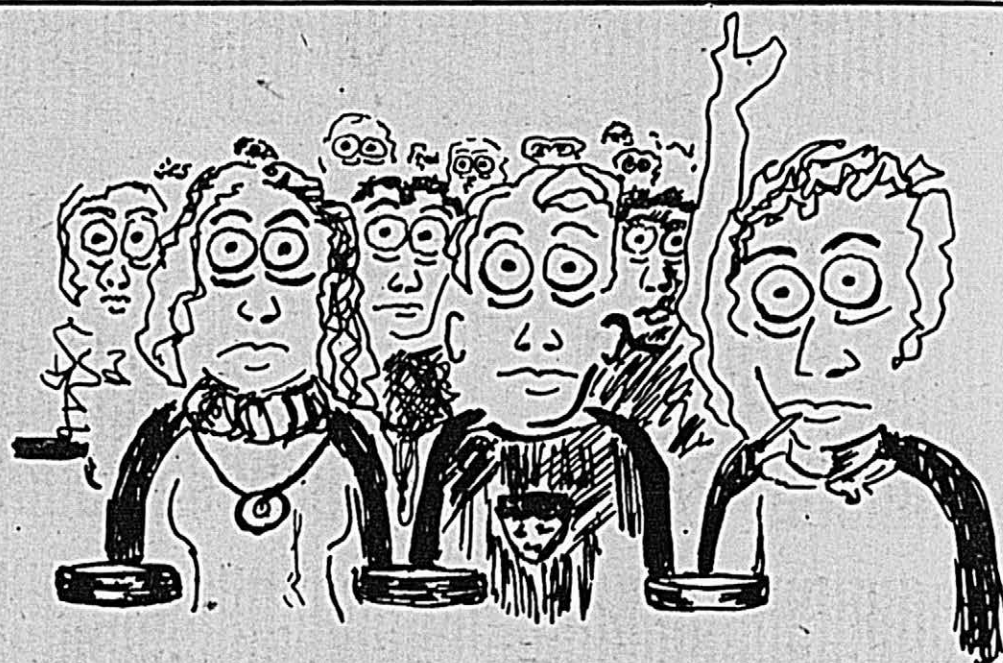
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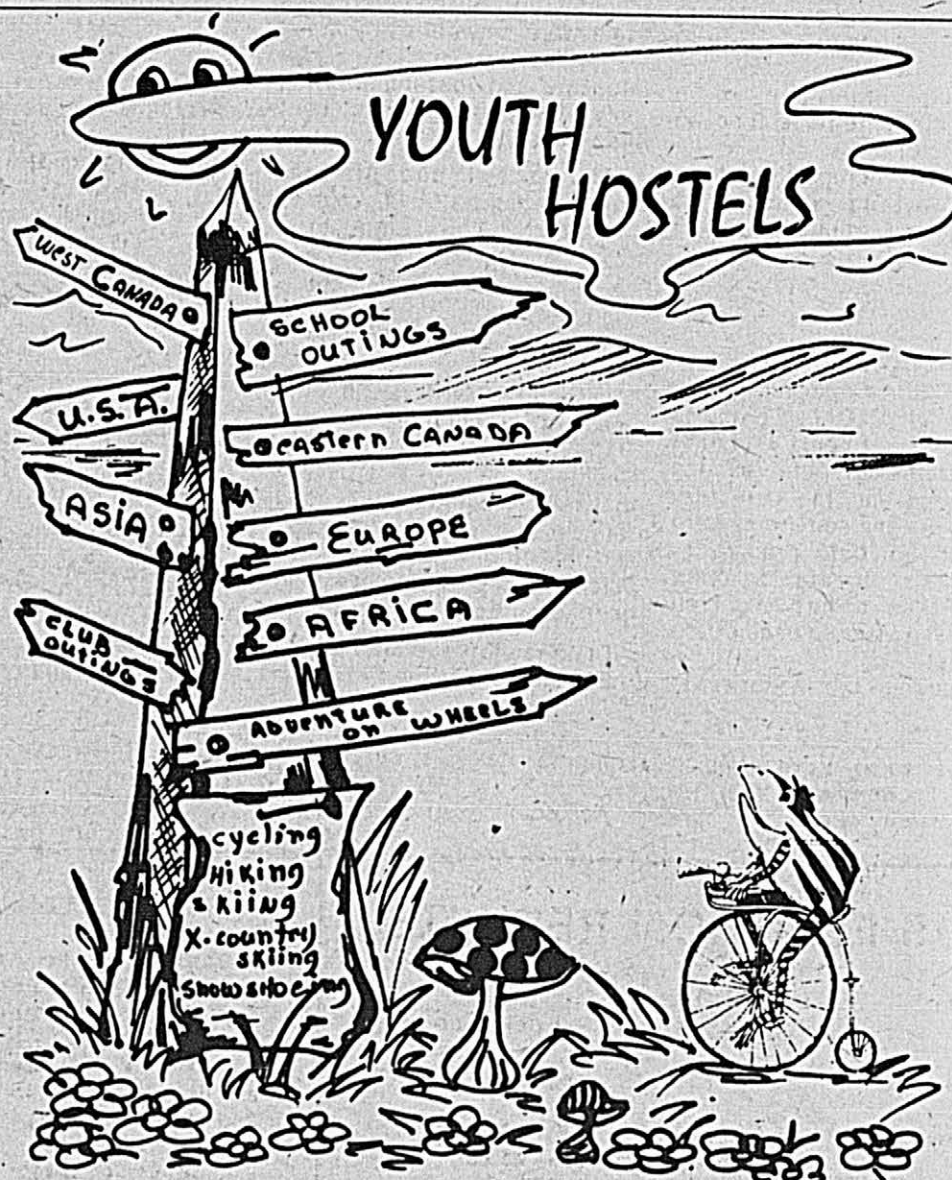
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